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Gain in Three Years,

150,887

he was not a Pacific Ratiroad magnat nor a Sugar Trust millionaire. The Knights of Labor will not suc ceed in impeaching timey. But Olney has impeached the United States laws.

He has said they can't touch the Trusts. Vigilant has been outdrifted but no

steatled. All that she needs is water to move on and wind to move with. She was not designed for racing up a creek in Gotham is equipally taking a leading

place as a health resort. Give us a little more tenement-house reform and burn garbage, and the city will make even a better showing.

Wiman gets a certificate of reasonable doubt. How Croker must envy himch a certificate as to where he got all his wealth, would be an invaluable possession to the ex-bas of Tammany.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has that Bay State laws are cough to knock out the Sugar Trust that Commonwealth, United States Attorney-General Olney should borrow a leaf from the statute book of his

The three millions of dollars of property burned in Chicago by rioters is reduced by later estimates to the more odest sum of \$167,000, and even this latter looks like a deceptive round numr guess. It is just as well not to make things out worse than they are.

The most deplorable occurrence year Federal troops on board, near Sacra-A long trestle over a slough about two miles from the Sacraments River bridge fell with the train into fif teen feet of water, killing the engineer A. and wounding four others. The stringers of the trestle had been sawed latrly in two, some fishplates removes and many spikes drawn. The strikers positively deny that this was their One man evidently connected grandchildren and 19 great-great-grand- To the Easter with the outrage is under arrest.

street pond in Central Park to which he her credit. things come n. ch more slowly in the
Park D artment then almost anywhere che. And one thing that promless to be slower even than the cleaning
if the Pitty winth street pend is the giv-

ing out of a clear and sufficient explawhich was appropriated to improve the parks and furnish work for worthy unmployed men.

THE OUTLOOK.

The railroad people assert that the strike is over; that rathroad business i resuming its normal condition, and that ness that is offered them and handling it promptly and with no inconvenience to the public." At least so says Chairman Egan, of the General Managers' Association, at Chicago.

insist that the situation is unchanged, and that "the railroads are moving no freight and very few passenger trains." The truth lies between these two statements. The roads are making some previously acknowledged. progress in moving trains, and every- Victors to Dome Pulmer hands thing looks favorable for the mainter Miss J. Victory nance of law and order. But much re- Fand lick feelings a Nanau effect mains to be done before the fullroad. In memory of Sellie Kann. traffic of the country is fully restored. Miss Last Parstant, marked Fars. The most gratifying events of yesterday are the failure of the general strike Teens Hist, Jo and Harda Kah and expected in all trades and in all quar-ters and the improved outlook in Call-

ory to make up for our disappointments the yachting races.

THE BRIDGE ENGINEERS.

The distinguished engineers appointed will take he span of the New York and New Jersey bridge have been in session in New York for several days and have been superintending the important

The engineers of the Commission are not only distinguished in their profession, but are men of sound sense. They know the vast importance of the bridge o the future traffic of the whole continent, and they are not of a character to let theories or technicalities stand in the way of destrable practical results. Capital waits ready to build the bridge just as soon as the result of the deliberations of the engineers is made known. The new Rapid Transit Complans to the future of the bridge so that | To the Editorthere may be proper connections with all its approaches.

this city Tuesday night. She was dary Bresnahan. At her death she was 101 years old, older by one or two gen. To the Editor. rations than some of the balles of the present day, who will probably be of much that was raised to buy a collar for a trampless value to the world they imagine dog. And the dog died in Rochawa, TRAMP. present day, who will probably be of much will not be printed in books; no perennial brass will delebrate her memory. Testi- To the Editor: mony of her character was given in the splendil physical and mental condition the presented up to a few days before the died, and will continue to be furnished to the Mick Bables' Fund.

MARTHA GESTEREICHER, LULU STROBEL. children, 40 grandchildren, 27 great

mil Oren world grew wonderfully during Badies Fund. Please to acknowledge reselvent in The Evening World' to-morrow, under the name of "STABL. THE CENTURION." "We started to get that pond cleaned Mary Bresnahan's time, and when the name of when I came into the Board, four years curtain fell on her memory it flooded ago," said Commissioner Straus at yes- with darkness a record of marvellous terday's meeting of the Park Board, events. But it is not what the old lady and we have been at it ever since. I saw and heard during her long life that want to see the work finished before I makes her great; it is the glorious to out of office." It was the Fifty-ninth motherhood achievements that stand to It may be that some of referred. It is well understood that good those grandchildren, great-grandchildren

ing out of a clear and sufficient expla-nation concerning that \$1,000,000 fund SAVE THE BABIES! BUTCHER CASHED BAD CHECKS CALL PLATT TRAITOR.

of Ninety a Day.

During Last Week.

On the other hand, the labor leaders The Free Ductors Are Doing Their Best for the Tots.

The state of the s

Arverne To-Night. There will be a delighiful entertainment at of huniness before going home at night. by Arserie Hotel Louight for the benefit of the The distinguished engineers appointed will take part Johnson Quirm the poolar master of the Arivine Hije is doing off in his power for the success of the catestament.

Far Rockaway To-Morrow.

At the Tarkapouaha House to-morrow (Friday) evening the following have volunteered their secwork of boring for the foundation of vices in ald of the Fund. From Kidridge, the work of boring for the foundation of the piers.

The success of the great enterprise depends in a great measure on the decision to be reached by the engineers. With a practicable span that will not in the alightest degree interfere with many gation, the bridge will be promptly test of the success and the second control of the second control o

A Brooklyn Cantain.

To the Editor used please find \$1.10 the proceeds of an Inclosed please find I like the proceeds of an entertainment given at II6 Broadway for the benefit of the Sick Babie? Fined, The cantain 'Cinderella,' was played by Tensie Mover, aged ten; May Meyer, aged elevant, Effect Broadwar, aged ten Maggie Miller, aged clinteen Florate Miller, aged sten Livida Miller, aged capit, Willbur Meyer, aged els Elicen Shirfenberg, aged eight years. Admission was I to I come The cantata was enjoyed by a number of children, We hope soon to give another with better results to the fund.

MAY MEYER.

54 Wins.

Inclosed you will find check for \$5.20, wasbrough the kindness of my friends, I have not MARY BRESNAHAN.

A great woman died in the First Ward of this city. Tuesday night, Soe was in the city. Tuesday night, Soe was Lett Over.

Please accept this dollar for the Sica Stables. Fund. This dollar was left over from a fund A Barlem Fair.

Stabl, the Centurion.

Inclosing \$1.75. the relief of the habite. Brooklyn Girls.

Indicard find \$1.17 from three Brooklyn girls. FLORENCE, NELLIE and ADELE. In Memory of Little Peter.

To the Editor:

They Die in New York at the Rate They Were Dishonored and Young The Boss Consigned to Political Matthews Was Arrested.

Prisoner to Collect Bills.

William Matthews, dudishly dressed, in Yorkville Court this morning by Detective Wawne, of the West Sixtyeighth street station on a charge of having passed a number of worthless

Among his victims were Thomas Among his victims were Thomas
Ware a coal dealer at the foot of West
Eighty-first street, and David Hirsch,
Trinciples as he thought it was a butcher, doing business at 472 Amaterdam avenue. The detective said that

Mr. Platt decided to revolutionize the through business speculation; that the road to for-. to dam avenue. The detective said that

the fightes' Find, in which most of the artists One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street pa According to the records of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street pa-lice statios four doors were friend un-locked by patrolmen after Inclock this mirring as follows: J. T. Becker's paint shop, 104 Lawrence street; Sperry & Co.'s rea, estate office, 25 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street; T. R. Rodinson's real estate office, 259 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and Philip & Co.'s real es-late office, 105 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. So far as known no property was Twenty-fifth street.
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CAUGHT IN CONNECTICUT.

Selderfeld Is Wanted for Larcen;

in This City. Detective-Sergt. Phil Reilly telegraphed the District-Attorney's office this morning that he had under arrest at Beacon ing that he had under arrest at Beacon Falls, Conn., Karl Seidenfeld, a salesman of this city, who was indicted for grand larceny in the second degree.

Seidenfeld refused to come here without extradition proceedings, and Assistant District-Attorney (George Battle at three began to prepare them.

The prisoner in July, 1893, it is charged, obtained small sums of money from Salon-Keeper Henry J. Madden, of 15 Avenue B, by means of worthless checks.

He was a salesman in the employ of the Furgen Suspender Supply Company, in East Fifth Street, near Avenue B, but represented himself to Madden as an industrial member of the firm.

ACCUSED OF BURGLARY.

Salquist and Huber Say They Only Slept in Heyman's Cellar.

Two alleged young burglars were held, a default of \$1,000 ball each for examination in Essex Market Court to-day. They were William Salquist, sixteen years old, of 122 Eighth street, and Richard Huber, seventeen years old, of 166 Avenue A.
Solomon Heyman, of 119 Avenue A.
was the complainant. He charged them
with breaking into the cellar of he
premises and stealing \$5 worth of proprry.
The defendants admitted that they had slept in the cellar, but denied stealing the property.

SHORTAGE OF \$24,000.

Report Regarding Gen. Ferguson's Levee Board Accounts.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 12.-It is Inclosed please find my contribution towards nileged that Gen. Ferguson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Levee Board, is short-over \$34,000 in his accounts. An investigating committee went over his books prior to the election of new officers, and yesterday made, it is said, the discovery.

Gen. Ferguson was a general in the Confederate army, has been repeatedly honored with high office in the State, and was once Secretary of the Mississippi River Commission.

Oblivion by the Regulars.

the companies are handling all the busi. Terrible Infant Mortality Here The Complainant Had Employed the His Monumental Efforts to Stave Off Total Defeat.

> niheteen years old, and living at 107 Proposes a Dicker to Secure Some of the Delegates.

the West Side Bank, and were for from Side to the Bose is resping the whiri
Beach. The Bose is resping the whiriwind for which he sowed. He has dis-

expected in all trades and in all quarters and the improved outlook in California. The good sense of the workingmen who have no immediate grievances of their own to correct in recognizing the folly of going into voluntary idleness at this lime is a gratifying sign. The change in California of any serious confidence in California of the work in the case two others who caused the threat way of the sequintations of his victims while in the engine the sequintations of the control the confidence in the case of the work of the confidence in the case of the sequintations of the confidence in the case of the sequintations of the confidence in the New York County Republican organiza-tion-treason, most Republicans call it. heart of Eint, absence of conscience, and the New York City Republicans, but he de. tiens. Nov. 1 wonder whether Mr. Hantington termined to be their master and compet ever speculated, if only in milroad shares them to do his bidding. He had every, to supplant his conscience or corrected fortune

has been a most remarkable Convener was a dark horse. This was Fun- joyment.

Years in Missionary Work.

Miss Etta Montgomery, a New York

nest time you see her, and see how that will work.

KATE MOUSTAKI, Brooklyn.

girl is going to leave this country next month for China, where she will devote ten years to missionary work among the Te the Editor: Chinese girls.

go out under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. She
has been studying for the past year at
the school of the International Medical
Missionary Society, in this city, and is
well prepared for her chosen work.

A large part of her life has been spent
in the West, where she was for several
years principal of a large school in Topeka, Kan., and was State Financial
Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. She has also devoted
considerable time during the past year
to missionary work in the Chinese quarter of this city.

CAPT. PHELPS'S TOUR.

fooling to Lake George and Re turning Through New England.

Capt. John J. Pheips, a son of the late William Walter Phelps, has just started with a party of friends from Englewood, N. J., on a coaching tour of Lake George nd back through Vermont and Massachusetts.

The trip will take more than three months. Mrs. Phelps, a child and nurse are in the party. Capt. Phelps has already won fame by his voyage around the world in his yacht Brunhilde.

Kentuckian Drowned in Wisconsin (By Associated Press.) MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 12.—Philip Goldsmith a well-known toy manufacturer of Coving-

Noses Wippman and Louis Michaelson roomed together at 222 Second street. Saturday the latter disappeared with 223 of Wippman's meney. On being arrested yesterday, by Policeman Stringer, of the Union Market righton Michaelson admitted his guilt. In Senez Market Court to-day Justice Simms held him for trial.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grienance to ventilate, infor-mation to give, a subject of general interest to discum or a public service to acknowledge, and will can put the idea into ten than 200 words. Long etters cannot be printed.

The Road to Wealth.

To the Editor:

In a recent address delivered out in San Franciscs the well-known millionaire and railroad accept, but how is a man going to live on less study her mirror, but the plain woman than he makes if, like the many hundred those must. Beauty recommends virtue. A there is one, it should be well beaten besand laborers, he makes nothing, or only \$5 a superior nature should have shining garweek, and how he is to get rich by it would be These are unpleasant days for Boss an excellent conundrum for your readers to solve. economy be became a multifuld millionaire. Now inside men that they pever could have attained Platt never did nor could control the shilly to correct fortunes under certain condibonds; if he ever was noft-hearted, built a church

Those people who wite letters to the danger in California of any serious conflict seems to be over.

Another attempt by Mayor Pingre, of petroit, tacked by the Mayors of fifty Western cities, to induce the Pullman Company to arbitrate was met yesterday by the stereotyped stubborn region of the Pullman Company to arbitrate was met yesterday by the stereotyped stubborn region of the Pullman Company to arbitrate was met yesterday by the stereotyped stubborn region of the Pullman Company to arbitrate was met yesterday by the stereotyped stubborn region of the Pullman Company to arbitrate was met yesterday by the stereotyped stubborn region of the Pullman Company to arbitrate was met yesterday by the stereotyped stubborn region of the Pullman Company to arbitrate white the policy officed by Matthews, who saw the tendent of the Pullman Corporation grows trivial residences, the lanse of posture to the Pullman Corporation grows trivial residences, the lanse of posture to the Pullman Corporation grows trivial residences, the lanse of posture to the Pullman Corporation grows trivial residences, the lanse of posture to offensive to public sentiment.

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ORE DOORS UNLOCKED.

Congress in Kansas.

(B) Associated Press.)

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—Judge O.

L. Miller was nominated for Congress

Folice After Midnight.

The best of the publicant Congress when are offering intents to sneak thieves by their

It has been a most remarkable Conven
The best of the second point at a very reasonable of the death remarkable on their stay in such them but I would beg to ask it any of your readers could not be happier than I wish them—but I would beg to ask it any of your readers could not be conserved not be the place for young, managing the elements not be described to their stay in such them—but I would beg to ask it any of your readers could not be happier than I wish them—but I would beg to ask it any of your readers could not be happier than I wish them—but I would beg to ask it any of your camput find any good to say of a person of cardboard is covered with the glingham to serve as a base, and the to lock the doors of their places tion, having been deadlocked at Clathe embarrassed and do not want to return from my for weeks when it first met. Judge Mil-that all the lun would be knocked out of my en

TO CONVERT GIRLS IN CHINA. for any sensible girl knows beauty to only skin of goods. deep-and often a piate locking man has more allowed. for any sensible girl knows beauty to only skin of goodles from home or classwhere are Miss Montgomery to Spend Ten one. Take my advice, "George," propose to her ast time you see her, and see how that will

Must Be Here at the Time. The following paragraph appears in the World She will be stationed at Hainan, an Almanac. 'The children of persons who have been duly naturalized, being under the age of island off the coast of China, and will twenty years at the time of the naturalization of to out under the auspices of the Presby- their parents, shall, if dwelling in the United States, be considered as citizens thereof." Now will you kindly state whether it is necessary for the saild to be in the United States at the time which may be found to harmonize with the naturalization of its parents in order to be be considered a citizen so long as he comes here cause so inexpensive and easily washed. before he is twenty-one years old, and his fath-

is already a naturalized citizen? Germany's Claims.

To the Editor: Picase teil "Patriot" that a German with the name of Guttenberg, in Mainz, tavented the art of printing. Another German, named Reis, invenied the tel-phone, and a German professor, Meyer, in Goettingen, invested the telegraph long before as Englishman thought of these things. The English are known in the world as a nation that steals all round the globe, even inventions

TRUTH European Women as Wives.

would se giadly upheld the American woman as the "standard." I admit that there is some truth in the assertion that the European woman makes then they should be cut, shaped and a better housewife than the average American It may be owing to her bringing up, which ha been conducted in a simpler, more matter of fact manner. Still I think there are true, worthy somen among us, of whom I aim to be one of the FANCY PREE

baby sucking her thumb. I would like to tell her years' standing, are just as much that I have a sister new twenty-seven years old sources of impurity to the air as a ref-who sucked her thumb until she was seven years use heap in the cellar. They defile the old. It hever did any harm to her thumb or her health. Let the buby suck her thumb; it will keep her quiet. B. B. S.

Her Young Man Drinks.

The Power of Dress.



Loose Waists at School.

At several of the best private schools ston's district.

JA'KSONVILLE, Ill. July 12.—John I. Rinaker, of Macoupin County, has been nominated for Congress by the Sixbeen nominated for Congress by the Sixbeen nominated for Congress of the Campion, Ky., the Democrats of the Campion, Ky., the Democrats of the Campion, Ky., the Democrats of the Campion of Congress on the lady friend of twenty-two months acquaintance. If he had, while a thin bours, and the start during study and rectation is short skirt during study and rectation hours. At other times the young wo-stimulon, is ample time to wait, unless there is some other definite arrangement. You say she prices another's society. Maybe she thinks he leath of Congressman Lisle.

At several of the best private schools in the country the girls are required to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets, and a plain blours. At other times the young wo-semment may return to their bound waists and corsets if they desire. In one of these schools at least the pupils are not are suspended taps needles suck through the schools are suspended to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets, and a plain blours. At other times the young wo-semmen may return to their bound waists and corsets if they desire. In one of the country the girls are required to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets, and a plain blours. At other times the young wo-semmen may return to their bound waists and corsets if they desire. In one of the country the girls are required to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets, and a plain blours. At other times the young wo-semmen may return to their bound waists are suspended to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets, and a plain the country the girls are required to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets, and a plain blours. At other times the young wo-semmen may return to their bound waists are the provided to wear loose, easy-fitting waists or blouses, without corsets in the country t means business, not because he is better looking- permitted to wear jewelry and no boxes and upholding two spools of white cot

> The Blue and White Kitchen. Kitchen lecorations and furnishings assume new importance under the direction of artistic home makers. It is now quite the proper thing to adopt scheme of blue and white. Thus the and the dresser has a covering of the same colored table offcloth scalloped Above the marble top pastry table is a small cupboard filled with blue and white cooking utensils, even to the rolling pin, this new fancy. Sash curtains of cheesenaidered a citizen thereof, or will the child cloth are recommended for this room be The frying pan clock from being an extreme novelty has become quite common. Plants in blue and white jars on the window shelf add to the general

effect.

For Pretty Nails. No woman who confines her manicuring to a hasty use of a nalibrush an an occasional filing, will ever have pretty nails. But she who takes a half hour every week and ten minutes a day to the operation may have beautifu ones. First the hands must be soaked in warm water, and when the skin about To the Editor:
In answer to "Civil Engineer." although 1 be pushed back and the little rough end the nails is soft and pliable it should then they should be cut, shaped and filed.

Exquisite Cleanliness.

Sweeping and dusting a room do not always mean cleaning it. A house may ton. Ky., and a member of the firm of Philip Condemnth & Note, was drowned in Cedar Lake pasterday marriag.

Dishonest Room-Mate.

Sucked Her Thumb Seven Years.

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To the Editor:
In answer to "Atlantic Highlands" about her cleaned furniture, old papered walls of after rep, is ocean proof. be filthy where there is not a pile of dirt atmosphere quite as much, and more or tion and acknowledged skill shows Yanit will less tend to encourage disease. Sweeping with a broom certainly can remove much dirt from a floor, but what it does

of furniture to another with a bunch of If ugly girls only knew it, dress has a feathers. It really seems that dust had magnate, C. P. Huntington, said that the rules powerful influence for good or neglect. Detter be left alone, unless it can be restly that are requisite to success are few and A pretty woman can rule creation; the moved altogether, and the only way to on that we requise to success and the world is hers. The better she is dressed do this is to wipe everything with a on less than you make." The honest purpose I the more brilliant her reign. She may damp cloth. The floor of a sick-room should really be without a carpet, or if fore the patient goes into the room, and again well beaten and aired as soon as the person is done with it.

Potatoes with the Jackets Ou.

An English scientist, after careful experiments, finds that when potatoes are cooked without removing the skins they lose only 3 per cent. of nutritive quality through extraction of the juice. When the skins were removed before boiling the loss was 14 per cent., which makes the process of cooking the pota-toes without their jackets an exceedingly wasteful one.

The Best Sponges.

In buying sponges, cheese the darkcolored ones. They don't look so attractive, but nevertheless they are the lines sponges. They are "encut" and "un-bleached," and will give more service than the cleaner-looking ones, that are partly or wholly bleached. A coult parly bleached sponge can be had for % dark-colored looking mass, about 6 b 7 inches, don't be shocked when the clerk says the crice is anywhere from \$1.75 to \$5. But he will add, in the mosenthusiastic tane, "It's just like velvet. And it is. The blemened and cheaper sponges have been made by cutting one large sponge into several small ones, or by cutting off portland that were torain taking the sponges from the ocean

Coffee Cake.

Cream one cup of butter; add one cup

any personal the gingbam to serve as a base, and the full skirt is pinned closely around this at the bottom and gathered around the wals: -which consists of a small stick-ef the top. An apron of cardboard is covered ton. Two small whittled sticks come ou from under the fichu for arms, and th whole effect is ridiculously like a penson;

woman carrying her pails of water signs across a stick.

White and Blue Girl. There is only one bad point about the little tailor-made girl. She wants a no floor is laid with blue and white oilcloth pair of high shoes or Summer boots. Slippers are only fit for bables and old



ladies. The blue serge skirt and whipcord coat go very nicely together. Her

Cheap London Dresses. A London tailor of extensive reputa-

kee enterprise by the circulation through the American mails of advertising cards soliciting trade. costumes in drills, linens, duck, cotton cheviots, serges, coatings, sateens, hopsackings, crepons and delaines are made to measure for from \$5 to \$25. Just fancy, a gown for a guineal